THE WEATHER Fair and somewhat warmer to-day;

partly cloudy to-morrow, probably with thunder storms; south winds

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THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1922

Liquor Worth **Millions Only BondedWater**

leotleg Rings Alleged to Have Corrupted Federal Aids and Looted Warehouses of Stocks

Big Scandal Caused Imbargo on Imports

housands of Barrels Are Emptied, Refilled and Sent Back to Shipper

Records of the intelligence division York City, together with those erdsy the reasons for the liquor im printion embargo order issued by sesioner Blair in Washington. sek of convicting evidence alone, it develops, prevents the governent from officially revealing one of he biggest liquor scandals since pro-

h became known yesterday that stleg rings are suspected of corruptmessful plot to divert millions of dars worth of liquor importations W in bonded warehouses and that liquor warehouses which had imported wines and ster. In an effort to prevent this leak gro order to prevent other liquor ling its way into the country only trade warehouse space later with ter. Just how much whisky has beme water in the many big warees along the Atlantic Coast an at own that a large amount of the est brands of foreign liquors have and their way to the bootleg market as result of the clever method of unitiation under the noses of govern-

Embargo to Remain e embargo is to remain in effect present manifested supplies held tarehouses are shown to be de-sh, thus passing the burden of it importers and dealers, who be bliged to show that warehouse his are "exhausted in legitimate is are they will be permitted, or any representation, to import

The records show that during the man from August to December, the 15.500,000 worth of liquors were spreed and stored in government with discovery than the stored in government with the store of the previous year. It is the sustems and prohibition officials must alarmed by these figures, being the importers were foolish to bett so much, since the shipments and have to remain in the wareness indefinitely, while importers to rentals, and never could be resided the the store that these permits never will be forthcoming.

The permit necessary to withdraw

mit necessary to withdraw these importations had to be by both the customs and the tohibition officials. It now is alleged had in many instances the formality deprait was waived and the method d substituting water for liquors was tarisat instead. Nothing in the law prohibited the shipping of this imported liquer back where it came from, and if water went back instead of liquor, the government agents were hone the wiser.

Permits Expired in 1922 Legitimate permits to import liquor pired August 19, 1921, and yet the cooks show that from the date of initiation of these permits until Jan-dry 1, 1922, \$5,500,000 worth of for-in liquors found their way into the the niquors found their way into the warehouses along the Atlantic Coast. The original method of bootleg rings haddling imported goods through the warehouses was to import the figure for trans-shipment to Cuba, tesico or some other nearby country at then divert it during rail shipment though this country. A court decision holding this manner of trans-shipment to be illegal under the Volstead at tauted in the direct method of manifestime within the warehouse.

Ream Roller Is Used To Flatten 600 Stills

Philadelphia Rum Agents Take Copper Containers on Ten

Trucks to Ceremony MILADELPHIA, July 26.—Steam ar methods were applied literally day in behalf of the Volstead act radiation agents and representatives the United States Marshal's office de 600 plain and fancy coppor stills strious capacities on ten trucks and at them to West Philadelphia, where were lined up along a curb. A m roller that had been chartered the occasion then proceeded to flat-them out. In the shape of old copthe stills netted the government than \$1.500

be a year and a half these stills been accumulating in a large storement the fifth floor of the Federal laing, and it was found that the would have to be cleared to make up for additional seizures.

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Just tell your newsdealer you want to see The Tribune every day when you're away this summer—or phone Beekman 3000 and give your vacation address to The Tribune's circulation department.

Good Night for Tendler To See Stars, Says Seer

Benny Leonard will retain his championship after the bout tonight with Lew Tendler, probably handing the challenger a knockout, according to a prophecy made yesterday by Professor Gustave Meyer, the quite often infallible astrologer of Hoboken. The stars in their courses, said the professor, are fighting for Benny, as Lew will see.

"Leonard had the martial planet Mars in friendly aspect to the sun at his birth," he explained. "Tendler will have the martial planet Mars badly aspected in his nativity or chart, similar in aspect to when I predicted that Moran would knock out Palzer in seven rounds back in 1913. Hence Tendler is due to see more stars than he ever saw before.'

The soothsayer failed to say whether he had any money up.

News Summary

WASHINGTON

Hope revived for early peace in both rail and coal strike.

After Harding conference with Atterbury, indications were that Pennsylvania Railroad would yield on seniority rights. Hope held out in official circles of settlement in a few days. Harding calls on rail workers to go back to their jobs pending rehearing of their grievances. Jewell

goes to Washington to see Harding. Harding asked by Governor of Indiana to call peace conference in coal strike in Middle West states. Lewis and mine leaders confer in Philadelphia and indicate their willingness to settle strike on basis of old wage scale and recognition of their union. Hoover's coal distribution committee constituted and begins to

Republican insurgents defeated in effort to lower the tariff rates on wool. Lenroot amendment to reduce duty to 60 per cent and Wadsworth amendment to cut Finance Committee's rate from 33 to 28 cents a pound, both beaten.

LOCAL

Water in place of imported liquor bares gigantic frauds in United States warehouses.

Flaw in deathbed accusation com plicates prosecution of slayer of "John the Barber's" young sister-in-

of Marie Porquet, suing young Baron Rothschild for \$500,000 breach of promise damages.

Little group of serious political thinkers prepare to spring a brand new candidate for Governor. Stutz shares bid on Curb at \$11

and \$15, but none is offered. Brother a market inspector, Hirshfield's investigation reveals.

August Thomas plans only a benign dictatorship, no Puritanism, in

clean-up on larceny charges.

Baron Shaw says Ireland is working out its own destiny. Mme. Tartoue will accent title to

please new foster mother. DOMESTIC

Mother's presence of mind saves two children and self in grade crossing auto smash.

Maniae in Hinton, W. Va., attacked with tear gas by sheriff's posse, defends himself in barricaded house. General Sawyer replies to attacks

from American Legion on hospitalization for veterans. Governor paid \$8,000 out of own

pocket to save state expenses. FOREIGN

Obregon reported seriously ill; has been unable to head government for nine days.

Lloyd George tells House of Commons that Russia will revert to barbarism unless she accepts standards of European civilization.

SPORTS

Giants increase lead in pennant race by defeating Cardinals at Polo Grounds, 10 to 5.

Babe Ruth makes two home runs when Yankees win from Browns at St. Louis, 11 to 6. Walter Ruether wins fifteenth

game of the season, as Robins blank Pirates at Ebbets Field, 7 to 0. Brainstorm wins the Knicker-

bocker at Empire City. Mrs. May Sutton' Bundy advances to semi-finals in New York State women's tennis tourney at Rye, by defeating Miss Helen Gilleaudeau. John Golden, with a score of 145. leads field of golfers in the tourna-

ment at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware. In the metropolitan turf court tennis tournament, the semi-finalists are: Zenzo Shimizu, Vincent Richards, S. Howard Voshell, and Howard Kinsey.

Indications point to attendance of 75,000 and receipts of more than \$400,000, for the Leonard-Tendler title fight in Jersey City to-night.

MARKETS AND SHIPS Stock market takes downward course, after early firmness.

Studebaker shows \$11.50 a share on common for June quarter, it is re-

Deposits of Mexican bonds may be asked as soon as Obregon ratifics agreement.

Standard Oil gets big Bolivian concession, consul general here is ad-

Fight to Cut Escapes on Cowcatcher As Engine Wrecks Auto **Duty on Wool** Beaten, 43-22

Only 8 Republicans Vote for First Amendment of Lenroot; Further Insurgent Defeats Seen

Gooding Admits He Had Pool Interest

Wadsworth Loses in Two Moves to Lower Rates on Washed Fleeces

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, July 26 .- By a vote 43 to 22 the Lenroot amendment to old the duties on coarse wools in the first paragraph of Schedule K down to 60 per cent was beaten late this afternoon in the Senate. This was the first test of strength on the wool schedule

Seven Democrats lined up with the high tariff Republicans in opposing the amendment. Senator Pittman, of Nevada, was also paired against it. Eight Republicans and fourteen Democrats voted for the amendment and a number of other Democrats were paired in favor of it.

After this action and adoption of he first paragraph, the committee modified by the Finance Committee. was adopted after Senator Wadsworth unendment provides for a duty of 33 cents on washed and scoured wool with These rates are about 8 cents higher than the House rates. The vote on adoption of the committee amendment was 38 to 16.

Wadsworth Amendments Lose worth then proposed a 28-cent rate in place of the Finance Committee proposal. This was beaten, 38 to 19. Six Republicans, Senators Borah, Kellogg, Lenroot, McCormick, Wadsworth and Jones, of Washington, voted for the Wadsworth amendment. Six Democrats, Senators Ashurst, Broussard, Kendrick, Ransdell, Sheppard and Jones, of New Mexico, voted against it. The result of the voting to-day is significant. It means that the effort of the insurgent Republicans, who are protesting against extreme rates in the wool schedule, will probably come to little or nothing and that the Lenroot maximum rate as to other paragraphs will be defeated when it is brought up. As Senator Lenroot has repeatedly pointed out, some of the rates in the probably would testify that he will be wool schedule, will prohably come to little or nothing and that the Lenroot maximum rate as to other paragraphs will be defeated when it is brought up. As Senator Lenroot has repeatedly poirted out, some of the rates in the schedule as it stands meunt as high as 137 per cent

as 137 per cent.

Senators Borah, Cummins, Kellogg, Lenroct, McCormick, Nelson, Rawson and Wadsworth were the eight Republicans who lined up with the Democrats for the Lenroct amendment. Senators Ashurst, Broussard, Jones, of New Mexico; Kendrick, Sheffpard, Ransdell and Walsh, of Montana, were the seven Democrats who lined with the Republicans for the wool rates as fixed by the Finance Committee.

McCumber, Accuses, Publishers

Cumber Accuses Publishers

To-day's vote came at the end of a long and heated debate, in the course of which there was a discussion of the causes that led to the defeat of Taft in 1912. Senator McCumber charged that it was largely due to the fact that publishers were refused free print paper.

William Randolph Hearst called on Mayor Hylan again yesterday at City Hall. Mr. Hearst intimated afterward that he had been trying to get the

Special Dispatch to The Tribune WINSTED, Conn., July 26.bruises. His car was wrecked.

Barber John's Son Is Accused **By Dying Aunt**

Girl Trailed and Shot

Legal Flaw May Save Boy

Bertha Katz's deathbed identification of her nephew, Morris Reisler, as the rights. man who shot her cannot be used had tried in vain to lower it. As The rules of evidence do not permit

place of the House paragraph. This boastful, gloating confession of Bertha's sister, Mrs. Minnie Reisler, ing up against it. Senator Wads-that she, and not her son, had done worth then proposed a 28-cent rate in the killing to revenge the alienated

where she lay last night.

Then Bertha Grows Up

rington to-day, Herman Price, an motive. Presence of mind saved him from death. He clung to the cowcatcher until the engineer hundred yards from the crossing He escaped with a few cuts and

Held in Love Feud Murder With Mother, Who Boasts She Slew Little Sister Who Stole Her Husband

last night in the mind of District Attorney John E. Ruston of Kings County, whose duty it is to disprove the

probably would testify that he will be paying so long as he lives. The girl he leved is dead. His wife, two of

Bertha Katz was only two years old Bertha Katz was only two years old when Fate, or whatever it is that shuffles the cards of destiny, brought about the marriage of her eldest sister, Minnie, and young Jake Reisler. That was twenty-seven years age, and there are some who will say that from the day of the wedding Eertha's steps were pointing toward the slab in the morgue where she last left that

Little Bertha then was to the young barber merely the youngest of his eleven brothers and sisters-in-law. He had few thoughts then that did not have for an orbit the big brown eyes

Miners Move to End Strike,

Struck by a southbound passenger train on the New Haven Railroad, as he was motoring across the Albert Street crossing in Torlanded on the pilot of the locobrought his train to a stop one

Carriers Are Predicted B. & O. Leaves Plan

in Seniority Stand of the

situation became acute appeared to-day She Named on Death Bed; the Pennsylvania Railroad, conferred Promoter to Bury Her with President Harding and severa Senators, after which it was indicated that the Pennsylvania might agree to

Railroad to back down on this point it being generally admitted that the success of the Pennsylvania in resist ing the strike is the most serious and

B. & O. Submits Plan

between officials of the Baltimore president of the road, was asked by the union leaders to reduce his propo sition to writing. This was sent by Mr. Willard, at the request of Senator Watson, of Indiana, to Presiden Harding to-night, Vice-President C. W Galloway bringing the document

Washington. Chairman T. De Witt Cuyler, of the Association of Railway Executives, wil Association of Railway Executives, will confer with President Harding to-morrow, as will also B. M. Jewell. A. O. Wharton and Timothy Healy, with the six presidents of the shop unions, who left Chicago for Washington to-day.

As Senator Watson specifically requested Mr. Willard, of the Baltimore & Ohio, to send a copy of his proposals to his own shopmen, growing out of the conferences yesterday and to-day, to President Harding, it is believed President Harding desires to have the Willard compromise in hand for his

Watson Close to Situation touch with the President on the strike situation, not only because he is a prominent member of the Senate Inter-

that it was largely due to the fact that publishers were refused free print paper.

Another development of the day was the admission by Senator Gooding, chief champion of the high wool rates, that he himself has been in a million-pound wool pool in his own state, idaho. He made this admission after. Jacob had grown prosperous dissatisfied and, in some circles, noted the properties and the mother of six children. Jacob had grown prosperous dissatisfied and, in some circles, noted the properties and the properties and the mother of six children. Jacob had grown prosperous dissatisfied and, in some circles, noted the properties and the mother of six children. Jacob had grown prosperous dissatisfied and, in some circles, noted the proposition of the president. The could see a characte for Jacob Reisler, the former than the sattement saying it had been "whispered" about the chamber for some time that he was in a wool pool and had been "selling millions of pounds of wool and making a great deal of money out of it."

Senator Gooding said there was a wool pool in his state of about 1,000,000 pounds, that he was the smallest owner in it and that it sold its wool for 30 cents a pound, while all the other pools in the West sold ior 52 cents and 38 cents. He asserted he knew nothing of it until he read it in the newspapers, and that his brother had thought it (Centaused on page four)

Answer Still "No?"

Hearst Tells Hylan

When Urged to Kun for Governor, Mayor Reminds Editor of Promise A distinct impression that the strike of the railroad shopmen will end in a few days as a result of these comprotation. few days as a result of these compromises is manifest in Administration circles, and the belief goes further that this settlement will have a pronounced effect on the coal strike situation.

In the first place, if the railroad shopmen go back to work the priority orders with regard to shipments can be modified, leaving only sufficient restrictions to provide clear tracks from those mines which are producing coal to provide the collections of the plaintiff, saying that he never promised or was willing to marry her and that she did not promise to marry him. Louis L Levy sets forth that he never promised or was willing to marry her and that she did not promise to marry him. Louis L Levy sets forth that the answer is verified by him, "because the defendant is not now in the state or county of New York."

Son of Baron Henri de Rothschild

The young baron is known here as gram, then the aldest

have a divorce. That was what he anted so he could marry my sister, to him the opinion that so far as the pennsylvania system was concerned such a question should properly be determined by our employees, and that the Pennsylvania Railroad would be entirely guided by any determination that our employees thought wise, fair and I like her. That's (Continued on page seven) Mother Hurls 2 Children Out, Leaps Clear as Train Hits Auto Special Dispatch to The Tribuns Avenue, intending to turn up to her minds Editor of Promise Mother Hurls 2 Children Out,

Mayor to change his mind and consent to come out in the open as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. The Mayor, however, reiterated that he intended to stick to his present job.

The conference lasted about a half hour. As Mr. Hearst came out of the Mayor's office alone her was smiling and seemed pleased with his interview, "Who is your candidate for Governor. The Mayor is office alone her was smiling and seemed pleased with his interview on the railroad tracks at Illinois and stalled on the railroad tracks at Illinois and for her to stop and turn up to her home at Illinois and Mediterranean avenues. Beside her on the front seat were her two daughters—Rebecca, eleview en years old, and Dorothy, nine. She had no sooner started across the tracks at Illinois and the feet way. At the same time the flagman came running out of the tower house waving a lantern and shouting on the railroad tracks at Illinois and for her to stop and turn up to her attraction in the open as a candidate for for the tracks.

Mayor's office alone he was smilling and seemed pleased with his interview. "Who is your candidate for Governers of City to-night.

TS AND SHIPS cet takes downward arly firmness. "I suppose you mean Mayor Hylan?" "Yes, I mean the Mayor." "Yes, he does say that, but maybe as obregon ratifies as Obregon ratifies gets big Bolivian coningents of the condingents of the condingents of the condingents of the condingents of the candidate out to be." replied that the condingents of the candidate out to be." replied that the condingents of the candidate out to be." replied the care of the candidate out to be." replied the condingents of the candidate out to be." replied the care of the candidate out to be." replied the care of the candidate out to be." replied the care of the candidate out to be." replied the condingents of the candidate out to be." replied the care of the candidate out to be." replied the care of the candidate out to be." replied the care of the candidate out to be." replied the care of the candidate out to be." replied the care of the candidate out to be." replied the care of the candidate out to be." replied the care of the candidate out to be." replied the care of the candidate out to be." replied the care of the candidate out to be." replied the care of the candidate out to be." replied the care of the ca

Atterbury Sees President, and Early Concessions Coal Control Is Begun; States Asked to Assist

Harding Acts for Rail Peace

Seek Parley With Operators;

WASHINGTON, July 26 (By The As- orders giving prority to the shipments acciated Press).—President Harding to-night set in motion the Federal emer-gency fuel control organization with the selection of a central coal distribu-With the Executive night set in motion the Federal emer-

> for equitable distribution and maintenance of fair prices for coal under the Administration's plan.

> > Part of Burden on States

"Under this plan," Mr. Hoover said, the distribution for railway use will be directed from Washington, but, with public utilities, the responsibility for all other distribution will rest upon organization set up under state con-

was asked by Interstate Commerce Com-missioner Aitchison, who telegraphed the several transportation regulatory bodies of the states East of the Mississippi requesting them to act as repre-entatives of the commission in facilitat-ing operation of the emergency service "Certain priorities have been estab-(Continued on next page)

Capitol Foresees End of Strike in Few Days as Outcome of Negotiations

By Carter Field
WASHINGTON, July 26.—The first real ray of hope since the rail strike

The selection of a central coal distribution committee of government officials under the chairmanship of Secretary Missioner Aitchison, or their representatives, under the temporary chairmanship of the Commerce Secretary.

A fifth member is to be added to the committee later, Mr. Hoover said, who will undertake the administrative direction, while the ultimate character of the organization "must depend upon the situation." This was taken at the Commerce Department to indicate that the committee would be an elastic body with administrative aids representing with administrative aids representing the railroads or geographical sections, such as New England or the Great Lakes region, pressed into service as expert advice on the needs of those

sections may be required. Price Problems Up to States

Secretary Hoover's telegram said:
"In order that the Federal government may do its part in the distribution of coal supplies over the present very difficult situation the President has appointed a committee on coal dis-tribution comprising representatives of the Departments of Justice, Interior, Interstate Commerce Commission and the Department of Commerce under my chairmanship for the purpose of securing the co-ordination of Federal agencies in the best distribution of the

Shield Girl Who HardingPledges Sues Rothschild Hearing if Rail For \$500,000 Strikers Return

Marie Porquet in Seclusion Invites J. Cleve Dean, Head After Young Baron James Henri Is Served Here in Breach of Promise Action

Son of Famous Financier Promises Full Justice

His Attorneys Deny Charges; President Defends the Use Pretty Plaintiff Says He Inspired Her Trip to N. Y.

Attorneys for Miss Marie Porquet, a beautiful French girl of twenty-four, who named Baron James Henri de Harding to-day telegraphed J. Cleve Rothschild, of Paris, defendant in a Dean, chairman of the Railway Embreach of promise suit for \$500,000, ployees' Publicity Association, of Chatbrought in the Supreme Court here tanooga, Tenn., inviting him to urge yesterday, were firm last night in their striking railroad shopmen to return determination to keep secret her where- Railroad Labor Board to determine the morrow."

determination to keep secret ner where abouts and to reveal no more than vague details of her identity.

Miss Porquet charges in her complaint that she came to this country on May 15 on the strength of the baron's promise to marry her and that he has promise to marry her and that he has railroads by military forces or to at with the same railroads by military forces or to at with the same railroads by military forces or to at with the same railroads by military forces or to at with the same railroads by military forces or to at with the same railroad Labor Board to determine the justice of any of its decisions which are disputed.

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The telegram was in reply to a message to the President, which predicted revolution if the present policy of the and railroads by military forces or to at prominent member of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, but because he is a close personal friend and
trusted adviser of the President.
Hence the significance attached to his
request that the Baltimore & Ohio compromise should be delivered at the
White House before the conference
scheduled for to-morrow.

Miss Porquet charges in her complaint that she came to this country on
the strength of the born's
promise to marry her and that he has
refused to fix a date for their wedding.
In an answer filed through Stanchfield & Levy, of 120 Broadway, the baron, refused to fix a date for their wedding.

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Bungalow Dwellers Stir Ire of Mrs. McCormick

Orders 16-Foot Wall Around Estate in Chicago Suburb

Conference of Lewis and Seven District Chiefs at Philadelphia Reveals Plan for Joint Meeting

Indiana Governor Invited to Assist

Doubt as to Attitude of Owners Declared Only

PHILADELPHIA, July 26 .- The Inited Mine Workers are planning to issue a call for an interstate joint to bring about a settlement of th coal strike, it was learned here to night after a meeting between John L. Lewis, president of the union, and the presidents of three anthracite

been made clear, although it was re nite action might be taken to-morrow looking toward the opening of ne

Wire Reveals Overtures

"We are contemplating issuing a call nage that would respond. Indiana ma respond to such call. Please advise

of Troops as Measure to what operators will do." Mr. Lewis, when asked whether any Guard Life and Property overtures had been received from the WASHINGTON, July 26 .- President

ening in their ranks, replied:
"I cannot say there has, but you never can tell from day to day what may happen in a situation like this. There is one thing to be said, and that is, that our lines are as closely drawn to-day as they were on April 1, when the anthracite men suspended workthe anthracite men suspended

Union Proclaims Victory

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After the conference Mr. Hessler said
with an air of confidence:
"The strike is won for the miners,
The business now is to get together
and agree on the terms. I expect thera
will no a call for a joint conference
with the operators. That done, there
will be a settlement of the trouble in
light does it am not saying what the terms will be-I do not know what the

that he never promised or was willing to marry her and that she did not promise to marry him. Louis L Levy sets forth that the answer is verified by him, "because the defendant is not now in the state or county of New York."

Son of Baron Henri de Rothschild

The young baron is known here as the eldest son of Baron Henri de Rothschild, one of the most versatile members of the French branch of the famous banking family. The father is a doctor of medicine, an art connoisseur, a playwright and an alliaround sportsman.

The son arrived in New York last, April, saying that he had come to study American banking methods. He leased an apartment at 375 Park Ave-

around sportsman.

The soon arrived in New York last April, saying that he had come to study American banking methods. He leased an apartment at 375 Park Avenue, where he was served with the summons and complaint on June 27. Three weeks ago he moved, leaving no forwarding address, and is said to have returned to Paris. He is an active member of the banking firm bearing his family name. He served in the Aviation Corps during the war.

Olcott, Bonynge, McManus & Ernst are associated with Richard Campbell, of 17 Wall Street, as counsel for Miss Porquet. Little has been disclosed concerning the girl except that she is beautiful and is believed to be of an old French family. She is said to have known the young Baron Rothschild for known the young Baron Rothschild are considered as next page)

ord, and cannot in any way be distorted.

"There is no dispute about the loyal American citizenship of the men on strike about the loyal American citizenship of the men on strike, nor will any one question that many of them gave everything that men can give for the service of this country in the World War. Nor is it disputed that the men on strike are exercising that the men on strike are exercising that the men on strike are exercising statutes, in decilining to work under the terms decided by the Railroad Labor Board or tendered to the workmen by the mine operators. It was suggested that if the operators. It was suggested that if the operators it was reculing operators themselves or some one else in authority would suggest a meeting, the miner would be in a position to accept without being forced to take the initiative themselves. In this connection it was recalled that the men on strike are exercising statutes, in declining to work under the terms decided by the Railroad Labor Board or the dividence of the miners of the workmen by the mine operators of the work and or the miner of the men on trike are exercising tha graphed President Harding suggesting that the President call together the Governors of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Pennsylvania to consider ways of obtaining peace in the mine strike. The Illinois settlement may come separately, according to advices from St. Louis, because the executive committee of the miners' union for that state decided to meet in Peoria August 3 to consider a peace proposal put up to Britain Won't Alter Limit
To Permit Hunt for Rum

3-Mile Rule Stands, but She

What Miners Want

May Amend Registry and Clearance Regulations

LONDON, July 23 (By The Associated Press).—With reference to the note from the Washington government, asking co-operation in the suppression of liquor-running into the United States through Bermuda and the Bahamas, it is understood the British government has informed Washington that the three-mile limit rule cannot be altered. Great Britain takes the ground that she is unable to make a precedent allowing the seizure of such vessels outside that limit.

The government, I wever, is consulting with the Celonial governments concerned with respect to clearance papers, change of registry and other points.

The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, w. Va. Just overnight from New York, Special compartment sleeper daily. Ample may be adde, tends, big swlmming pool, moving pictures and dancing aightly. Coel moving pictures and dancing aightly. Coel sights. Bookings The Flass. Advi.

3-Mile Rule Stands, but She

President Answers Critic

response the President tele-

Obstacle to Early Action

and four bituminous districts Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio ference is to be arranged has not ported after the meeting that defi-

Hessler, president of the Indiana miners, to Governor McCray of Indiana. It said:

for an interstate joint conference to of Publicity Bureau, to setttle the coal strike, but are uncer-Urge Men to Resume Jobs Pending Board Inquiry e the only obstacle. In the interest of Indiana citizenship I suggest that certain if possible what tonnage will

will be bet I am sure they will be satisfactory to us.

"I know that the operators of Chie and Illinois are ready for the conference and that some of the operators of Indiana also are ready to end the struggle. I know further that are